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FIRST FILM MARCH 3

Italian Film, "Scipio Africanus" First of Productions
To Be Shown

Tuesday, February 28—Announcement was made tonight of the program of shows for the spring semester of the Trinity Cinema Club. Films have been booked for four Sunday afternoons during the Trinity Term, and season tickets will be available tomorrow, February 21.

With a view towards enriching undergraduate life with some of the important contributions of the movies, the Cinema Club has selected a schedule of four pro-
films, all of which have been made by well-known directors and will include besides the feature film, some short subjects of unusual inter-
t, as well as newsreels, such as Disney cartoons, and "March of Time", and symphony con-
cer.

The following schedule of films will be screened in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building at 2:30 p.m. on each Sunday.

Sunday, March 2. "Scipio Africanus"—The first important production to come from the Italian studio (Epira), this picture deals with an episode in the life of the great Roman general and will be shown with English titles. Walt Disney Cartoon: Donald Duck "The Hockey Champ."


WORCESTER SWIMMERS CHALLENGE TRINITY
Success of Clarksemen Will Rest Largely on the Shoulders of Conway and Smith

Friday, February 16—Considerably heartburned by last Friday's victory over M. I. T., the Trinity interfraternity swim team will travel to Worcester, Mass., this Saturday to face the Worcester Tech swimmers in the latter's home pool. Thus far, Trinity has earned a 3-2 interfraternity victory, with victories over Boston College and M. I. T., but has dropped decisions to Union, R. P. L., and Williams.

Although the true strength of Wors-
cester is unknown, the Blue and Gold should stand a good chance of winning if they continue to show the form they displayed last Friday. The only sure point-winner for Trinity is Ed Conway, who has been a consistent and often brilliant performer all sea-
son in his specialty, the backstroke.

Judging from last Friday's meet, Trinity's weak spots seem to be the 220-yard, the 440-yard swim, and the diving. If Coach Joe Clarke's prophesies are able to garner enough points to clinch the meet for his team, the chances of victory seem reasonably bright.

COLEGE NOTICE
Thursday, February 28, Wash-
ington's Birthday, will be a holiday. In accordance with rules of the Commencement, absence from classes on Wednesday and Friday will count double.

QUINTET PREPARES FOR TWO GAMES THIS WEEK
HARD CONTESTS AHEAD
Coast Guard and Vermont Fives To Provide Opposition For Oostings

Having returned from their Phila-
delphia trip with a win over Harvard, the Hepsies are set to win a record of four wins and four de-
f eats. This week the Hilltoppers will try to bring their percentage above the .500 grade when they encounter the Coach Guard Academy on Tuesday at the Hartford Armory, and when they travel to Burlington on Saturday to meet a strong Vermont Univer-
sity outfit.

The New London aggregation has had a strong season, its record,
there is small chance that they will carry the contest to such an ex-
ten as last year when the Hilltopper
hurriedly nosed out the Sailors in an overtime match. Their aggressive game, however, is bound to assure a
match, for the Blue and Gold beaters are known for their tough
ough and tumbled tactics and the Academy man for man defense will mean that Trinity will have to concentrate on using their flash-break offens.

The Trinity Freshmen will engage Mount Lehigh in a preliminary game at 7:30.

The game next Saturday afternoon will be the Clark School entertainment program for the Ver-
mont area, which is taking place next week. The Coaches

"Angel", Glandular Monstrousy, Provides Tripler Doctor With Interesting Accounts on "Grunt and Groan" Racket

With the heart-rending shrieks of terrified women who feigned in their curts' laps and the groans of nor-

mally inchoate men, Marcel Tillet, better known as "The Angel," was introduced into Hartford wrestling society. Although it must be admitted that most of the crowd which over-
flowed the ancient Foot Guard Hall was put on in the name of the entertainment, the performances in this Sunday evening with eyes cast down or with bored faces in hands, the band of the group enjoyed as nasty a struggle as was ever witnessed by the Part.

The strange result of a biologic prank, "The Angel" is the cute little Frenchman who almost every week is being seen in one body has recently received a good deal of attention in the city of Paris as a body and from sensational publica-
tions. Born of a French mother and a Polish father in the Ural Section of Russia, a lith which makes "him" somewhat of a cosmopolitan, little Marcel exhibited as a youth none of the peculiarities which were later to

make a fortune for him and his crafty American expatriate, M. Paul Borev, the well-known Boston horsem.

He attained a height of 5 feet 8, perfectly normal growth, he stopped growing upwards at least. His poor parents were quite astonished when they were told that their "baby" had grown enough to be dressed in the dress of a future champion. He became more or less the vil-

lure freak. Not that this bothered M. Tillet in the least; he has a circus all over Europe. Of better than normal intelligence, he captured the French "hall" during World War I and after the war the natural transition into the merchant marine was smooth. He suddenly found himself in the role of a sailor and was transferred into the ring like a black panther trailing a hapless native and, when the scene of his inordinate powers was exchanged for the ring, he would envelop him in his bear-like arms, twist him around in the air several revolutions, and smash him to the floor in a more than slightly breathless condition.

After overlooking our way through

SUNDAY FEATURE

Golf Club and Perry's Band Bought, by Houses For Ball

ALUMNI WELCOME
Neutrals and Alumni invited to Join Party to Improve Club Relations

The seven members of the Trinity Interfraternity Council are planning to give a dance at the Hartford Golf and Country Club on Friday, March 15. Feeling that interfraternity relations at Trinity need more encouragement, and that the Interfraternity Council should be a more active body, the local chapters were asked by the council members to get together and help in the preparation of an active dance. Although the dance is to be given by the houses, the primary purpose of improving interfraternity relations the Council wishes it understood that practically all the final arrangements are cordially urged to attend, and the nearly alumni are also to be invited. These alumni, of course, are requested to secure their tickets through their chapters, and all others will be able to secure tickets at the gate.

The band which the Council hopes to obtain for the party, is that of New Perry of New Haven, which has become well known in the eastern collegiate

UNDEFEATED FRESHMEN NOSE OUT MT. HERMON

Winning Swimmers Splash Out With Tyler, Dyer, Cips
Freestyle Style

Saturday, February 27—Led by the perceptive Dave Tyler, who set a new pool record in the 220-yard freestyle with a mark of 2:16.5, the Trinity freshman swim team smashed its way to a fourth straight dual meet win, edging Mt. Hermon School of Northfield, Mass., 24-32. Swimming in the middle of the meet, Tyler churned through the 220 and continued the record-breaking style that he has exhibited since his high school days. Creditable performances were turned in by the likes of Ken Stawarz, Sharp, McClure, and Bone, each gaining a first in their re-

Coach Clarke arranged his men so as to give some of his less experienced swimmers a chance to break into the starting grid, while still insuring the meet for Trinity. This accounts for the fact that it was left to the last event and the 160-yard relay team to clinch the meet for the Grenadiers.

The meet was marked by the en-
trance into competition of Bill Flem-
ing, the Canal Zone swimming champ. Advance reports of Fleming were en-
ing to Trinity swim rivals, but up to this time scholastic diffi-
culties have kept him out of action. He turned in a creditable performance.
BASKETBALL PREVIEW

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definitely a strong opponent, although

they have been defeated by Dartmouth

in the last two games. The game will be

played in Proctor Coliseum on Saturday.

The 200-yard medley relay team com-

posed of Leonard, Lipton, Norwood, and

Little holds a special interest for the

fans of the men's basketball team.

Worcester Swimming

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Swarthmore Five Opens Fire Early in Contest to Outstrip Visitors

Swarthmore, Pa., February 16 — A fast-stepping Swarthmore basketball team beat a luckless Trinity team in the Garnet fieldhouse tonight by a score of 54-28. The Blue and Gold team led once throughout the whole game and was continually missing easy push shots. The game was played before a full house, and the defeated but once this season, Trinity team, took command early in the game, never allowing the Trinity team to get going. They were led by Stan Cope and Jerry Simon, who made 13 points each, while 4 points was the highest one individual could roll up for the Blue and Gold five.

The game opened with Trinity gaining a one-point lead, but Simon immediately pushed in a two-pointer for the Penn team and from then on proved to be a walk-over as the Quaker team dropped them in from all angles. At the ten-minute mark the scoreboard showed Swarthmore 19—Trinity 10. Cope, Simon, Tyler, Creathers, and Eberle continued to flip in floor shots, and at the half-way mark Swarthmore led 32-10.

When the second half started, it looked as if the Trinity team had found itself as Lindner and Thompson found the hoop for two points apiece, but the Garnet team came on hot and scored eight more in less than five minutes. From there on until the end of the game the Blue and Gold team was hopelessly outclassed, while the Swarthmore second team followed in the Varsity tradition.

This was the fourth game that Trinity has lost in succession and also the fourth of the year.

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**Rally Snaps Losing Streak As Oostingeman Humble Haverford 49-35**

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 17—Led by Ray Thomson the Trinity basketball team proved too much for a hard-fighting Scarlet and Black quintet. It was the second half of a sport that brought forth a 49-35 victory.

In the first half of the game the score was tied three times, and the lead changed hands four times. A close game appeared to be in store for the packed stands. When the second half opened, the Blue and Gold team put on a scoring spree and immedi-ately stepped into a comfortable lead. Thomson and Ferguson began dropping in shots from all angles, while Crockett found his eye at last and began snaking long, arching shots. At the three-quarter mark the New Englanders had a lead of eight points and were going away all the time.

The Trinit team made good on seven out of ten tries at the charity line, while Haverford sank eleven out of seventeen. Thomson, lanky Trinity center, led the scoring for Blue and Gold team with a total of 15 points, closely followed by Ferguson with four field goals and three from the foul line for 11 points. Warner, fast shooting forward for the Haverford team, led his five in scoring with a total of 14 points.

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**CONWAY STARS AS TRIN TURNS BACK MASS. TECH**

(Continued from page 1.) point-guard for the Red stimulated the Blue and Gold team, led the pack home in the 50-yard dash, followed by his teammate Denhardt. In the diving, the only event in which Bob Neil, was forced to take a third, and the visitors moved ahead 17 to 15. Apparently not satisfied they took their third successive first to the scoreboard, leaving their lead by one point as Dom Smith and Orfield took second and third, respecti-

Ed Conway and Roger Morhardt again joined forces in the backstroke to push the Hilltoppers ahead, while a first by Frank Smith and a very, very close third by Don Day in the breaststroke increased their advantage 15 seven points.

Again the Techman struck back in the form of Howard and McNeil in the 440, lifting up the eight points necessary to tie the meet. Then came the 400-yard relay and a Trinity victory.

The summary:

200-yard medley relay—Won by Trinity (Conway, Smith, Feldman); second, MIT (McIvor, Loveland, Time, 3:13.6).

200-yard swim—Won by Morhardt (T); second, Orfieldi (T); third, Peeler (M). Time, 2:05.4.

50-yard dash—Won by Schuler (MIT); second, Denhardt (MIT); third, Barrie (T), Time 25.1.

Diving—Won by Howard (MIT); second, Sexton (MIT); third, Noll (T).

100-yard dash — Won by Schuler (MIT); second, Orfieldi (T); third, Orfieldi (T). Time, 1 minute.

100-yard back — Won by Conway (T); second, Morhardt (T); third, McIvor (MIT). Time, 58.5.

200-yard breast — Won by Smith (T); second, Loveland (MIT); third, Morehouse, Wheeler). Time 3:59.4.

440-yard swim—Won by Howard (MIT); second, McNeil (MIT); third, Toledo (T), Time 6:02.

400-yard relay — Won by Trinity (Conway, Schuler, Orfieldi, Smith); second, MIT (Denhardt, Schuler, Morehouse, Wheeler). Time 3:50.4.

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**“THE ANGEL” (Continued from page 1.)**

The usual group of hangovers, punch fighters wearing their heels, local newspapermen, and a retinue of trainee en masseurs, finally managed to corner the “Angel’s” manager, a rather excitable Frenchman, who agreed to be our interpreter. The “Angel” speaks only French, and in the haste of departure we had forgotten to ask. Dr. Naylor also.

“The Angel” was roused on a rubbering table, and numerous people were conditioning his huge frame. Even if the shouts of well wishers and the excited exclamations of his trainers had been less, the tall and incombered English of the manager would have been hardly understandable.

The general impression gathered was that “The Angel” likes the States very much, but misses his wine which he contrives to drink in secret.

**FROSH SWIMMING**

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in today’s meet, coming in third behind Tyler Mcllwain and Edmund Whiston.

Since this was his first meet, it is expected that he will round into championship form by the end of the season.

**CINEMA CLUB**

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the “Movie,” a March of Time feature short, Wagner’s “Rambaushen,” a concert performance by the National Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday, April 7. “South Ridgling.”


As usual, the film rental terms forbid public showings, a price of 50 cents for the entire four programs will be charged. Membership tickets for the Series will be available at the College Office, the Union, and from members of the Committee. Student, faculty members, and employees of the College as well as friends and alumni of the College may purchase these tickets.

The proceeds from these four showings will be donated to the Field House Fund, established last year by the Senate. Individual tickets to any of the four programs may be secured at the door for 25 cents by those who have not purchased membership tickets which are good for all four programs.

The Committee in charge is as follows:

Edward L. Burnham, president; Albert W. Van Deur, treasurer; J. A. Notopoulos, faculty adviser.

The remainder of the Committee includes Albert Gorman, Jr., Delta Phi; Richard W. Inley, Alpha Delta Phi; Chester D. Ward, Jr. Delta Kappa Epsilon; William W. Johnson, Psi Upsilon; Lewis B. Sheen, Delta Phi; Richard D. Lineker, Sigma Nu; John F. Stooes Alpha Chi Beta; Carmine Lavieri, Off-campus Neutrals; George R. Stubbles, On-campus Neutrals.

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